The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, May 28.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .04. Temperature, Max. 80; Min. 69. Weather, fresh trades; valley showers.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1850.

SUGAR.-96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.92c. Per Ton, \$78.40. 88 Analysis Beets, 10s. 81/4d. Per Ton, \$85.00.

VOL. XLIX., NO. 8363.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LODGING HOUSE OWNERS COMPLAIN ABOUT AIDING STRIKERS WHO HAVE CASH

Hawaii, Maui and Kauai Delegates Will Confer Today on General Strike---Makino Is Still Boasting.

Wage Association will confer with representatives of the organization on Hawaii, Maui and Kauai today, and according to Makino, the arch-agitator, the result may be the ordering of a general strike on all the islands. The Hawaii and Maui delegates are expected this morning on the Mauna Kea.

* On those rainy plantations where no irrigation is required, no strikes may affect the daily routine of work. But all plantations which are irrigated by Japanese field laborers are to be involved in the general order. And yet Makino has disclaimed ordering strikes,

says that the strikers will take a similar stand, and he says the latter will win out. Even if the plantation la- fied. borers on the other islands do not strike, Makino says that when the planters analyze the agitators' system the planters will find they themselves at the commencement of the strike, are supporting the men who are on while the enthusiasm was running high, strike. In other words, Makino will levy assessments upon the laborers who continue at work to support the strik- that many of the strikers have money keeping up this method, the strike can be maintained on this island indef-

Makino also declares that from the strikers' standpoint there is no change in the situation as far as Honolulu is concerned—that the Japanese are advocated by the Shinpo. determined to remain out until the planters come to their terms.

Makino says the figures published by the planters as the basis of wages which the laborers are receiving on this island, are untrue. He claims that the laborers only receive above \$18 when they work overtime.

The planters say we are irresponsible, we who are leading the laborers," said Makino. "Why don't they find statement being untrue and the amount out who we are before they take the named so far below the real wage earnaction they have! We know who all the planters are, but they don't know forth in some detail the facts of the anese would have struck if they thought | concerned, with which I am connected, we were grafters and irresponsible? No; I won't give a list of the officers of the Higher Wage Association. If W. ed upon the Ewa plantation were \$21.80 O. Smith had replied to our demands per month of 26 days. some months ago, things might have been different, but they thought we ed. The average earnings for that were irresponsible."

But when it was suggested that Mr.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day, accord-

ing to the calendar, but Monday will be

generally recognized as a holiday in the

government departments and by the

banks of the city. While Governor Frear

has no power to proclaim Monday as a

special holiday it has been the custom

when a holiday falls on Sunday, to ob-

serve the following day.

IN PUBLIC OFFICES

MONDAY A HOLIDAY

Strike leaders of Honolulu's Higher | Makino was president of the Higher Wage Association, he swelled with

pride and answered: "Yes, sir, I am president of the Higher Wage Association; yes, I am goro holds that office. Treasurer? Yamashiro of the Hotel Keepers' Association is treasurer. The money we have colhis safe. I've got some of it in my safe, too,'' he added laughingly.

"Before you finally decided to call the Japanese out of Honolulu plantation

"What's the use of going to a manager; he couldn't do anything? Yes, we may call a strike on Hawaii. I If the planters stand pat, Makino think a strike on Mani would be a good

Hotel Men Complain.

who promised the Higher Wage people no rooms for tourists. to lodge strikers free of charge, just

The Hawaii Shinpo supporters are tired. now more in evidence among the Japacognizance of the advice given by that conservative newspaper. According to the Shinpo the labor situation is shaping toward a situation in the same statement of th nese and they are beginning to take ing toward a victory for the principles

Statement of E. D. Tenney.

E. D. Tenney, president of Waialua and Ewa plantations and manager of Castle & Cooke, agents for both plan- Evangelical Association, which is attations, gave out the following statement yesterday on the labor situation:

"The cry of the agitators in connection with the strikes now in progress is that \$18.00 per month, the wages paid the Japanese, is totally insufficient for the people to live on and far below that paid to other nationalities. The ed by these people, I have been tempted to make a public statement setting who we are. Do you suppose the Jap- case in so far as the plantations are

"For the year 1908 the average wages earned by and paid to the Japapese men, women and children employ "I have before me the labor state-

ment for the month of April just passmonth were \$23.16 for each 26 days

(Continued on Page Two.)_

ed themselves as believing that ad-

day.
With the holiday question settled, as to observe Monday, it is believed that the majority of the business houses of half of the day at least.

ENGINE OFF THE TRACK.

Causing delay of about an hour, the engine of an O. R. & L. train, going out to pick up "strikebreakers," ran off the track yesterday afternoon about four-thirty. There was no one on the Monday will be a full holiday for the train save the regular employes, at the school children of the city, Superintend- time, and there were no casualties. The ent Babbitt having announced that all engine was soon gotten back on the the schools will be closed. The judges | track and, save for the delay, no harm of the Circuit Courts have also express- | was done,

THE PRESIDENT WILL CONSIDER

The White House,

Washington, May 14, 1909. My Dear Sir:-I am directed by the President to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of the 13th of May, inviting him on behalf of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to visit Hawaii on his western trip, and to thank you cordially for your kind invitation. Should be decide to make a western trip during the coming summer, he will be glad to give careful consideration to your wishes.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS W. CARPENTER, Secretary to the President.

Mr. James F. Morgan, President, Chamber of Commere, Honolulu, Hawaii.

HILO HOTEL TO BE REOPENED BY DEMOSTHENES LYCURGUS

He Has Bought the Property for a Sum Approximating \$20,000---Deal Put Through by Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.

the lack of hotel accommodations in Hilo for Demosthenes Lyeurgus has purchased the Hilo Hotel and will immethe place as a first-class inn for the accommodation of transient and permanent guests. Negotiations were conducted by the representatives of Mr. Lyeurgus here and W. G. Irwin, representing the Spreckels interests. The building was constructed about

eleven years ago after the original Hilo Hotel, presided over by Joseph Vierra, proved too small for the accommodation of the people who visited Hilo. the high muck-a-muck. Secretary? No. The old house stood on the site of the present hotel and was once the residence of the late King Kalakaua, when visited the town. The Spreckels lected? Well, Yamashiro has that in had bought it and when a boom was foreshadowed by the construction of a boat landing at Waiakea, their agents were instructed to have plans drawn for a hotel that would be a credit to the and Waipahu, why didn't you present town. The result was a two-story buildyour demands to the managers?" was ing with a row of cottages on either side of the lot. Even with the additional rooms supplied by the new structure there were not enough to meet the demands of the people who happened along on the steamer which arrived According to Makino the strikers so inviting to the local people that they now idling in town are perfectly satis- were preempted and many of the best rooms in the main building were taken ty thousand dollars for the hotel prop by Hiloites so that it was not long

man by the name of Grant, now a resi- jority of the stock in the company. It dent of Manila, where he is engaged, will be a good thing for Hilo, some-"to help the cause along," are now in the electrical business. Grant was thing the place has been in need of at the same time manager of the Hilo for some time. The Board of Trade Electric Light Co., and found the hotel there had made overtures to Mr. Young complaining because they have learned at the same time manager of the Hilo ers in idleness. He declares that by and have placed it on deposit in the business did not work in with the busi- to take the hotel but he declined. Japanese banks. They want their share, ness of the light company, so he re-

reported in an afternoon paper.

made on behalf of the association by

the Moderator. There will also be an

Tourists will no longer complain of About this time Messrs. W. C. Pes cock, Ltd., were making extensive im provements to the architecture of Hilo by the construction of the building at the corner of Waianuenue and Bridge diately begin improvements and reopen streets. Their wholesale liquor business was growing and the hotel offered opportunities as a feeder. Arrange ments were made with the agents of Spreckels & Bro., and a lease signed. A man by the name of Glaze was put in charge of the place as manager and later retired for obvious reasons. He went to San Francisco where he engaged in the hotel business and subsequently murdered his partner and was sent to San Quentin for life. Then a man by the name of McDonough was put in charge. He afterwards left to go into the liquor business here as proprietor of the Mint Saloon on Nuuanu avenue. Bob Scott, a retired actor, followed McDonough and remained in charge until the place was closed at the

expiration of the Peacock lease. For several years the cottages only have been in use. They were found desirable by residents who were satisfied with smaller quarters than a dwelling and were quick to take advantage of the opportunity to secure a suitable place convenient to business. While a first-class cuisine will be the rule at the Hilo Hotel, Mr. Lycurgus will prob ably continue to maintain his town cafe for the accommodation of the public. He will pay something less than twen erty and will make the place worth The Japanese lodging housekeepers before there was the old complaint of while, running it in conjunction with the Volcano House, which the Lycurgus The first lessee of the hotel was a family control, through holding a me

The new deal was put through by The Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.

DEDICATE THE DAVIES MEMORIAL HALL AT CENTRAL UNION

At three-thirty tomorrow afternoon The convention of the Hawaiian Bishop Restarick will dedicate the Theophilus Harris Davies memorial hall tended by delegates of churches from and parish house adjoining St. Anall the islands, will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Central Union drew's cathedral. A special service has been printed for the occasion and a full church, not at Kawaiahao church as choir will render the musical part. The memorial tablet which consists of a Rev. C. N. Kamakawiwoole will act bas-relief of the late Theophilus H. as Moderator and Rev. W. K. Poai as Scribe, Rev. Doremus Scudder, pastor Davies, will be unveiled by Mr. George Davies. Those who are interested are of Central Union church, will welcome invited to be present. the delegates and a response will be

Choy Chang Young, a Korean, was address by Rev. Wm. B. Oleson, corre- arrested and charged with larceny in sponding secretary of the Hawaiian the second degree, for allegedly stealin \$6.20 from Wai Hoon

FORMER HONOLULU TEACHER RETIRES BECAUSE OF AGE

journment should be taken until Tues- Mills, for twenty-five years executive commencement exercises, when ten head of Mills College, has retired from far as the government departments are her position and from the educational concerned and the banks also deciding field. Mrs. Mills is eighty-six years of were graduated. age and her sixty years' work as an educator have, she says, earned her a the city will also close their doors for rest. No one to take her place has force of Oahu College many years ago been named.

The announcement of Mrs. Mills' re- institution.

OAKLAND, May 19 .- Mrs. Susan T. | tirement was made yesterday at the young women from the college, thirtyfive from the seminary and two from the department of household economics,

Mrs. Mills belonged to the teaching while her husband was president of that



SENATOR CLAY OF GEORGIA.

SETTLE IN TURKEY AND BECOME FULL CITIZENS

Anti-Armenian Outbreaks Are Threatened at Adana---Olympic Games in Sweden---Moving Trains in Georgia.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29 .- A renewal of the anti-Armenian outbreaks is threatened at Adana.

It is reported that Ahmed Riza, president of the new Parliament, has invited the Jews of Russia and Roumania to emigrate to Turkey, where full citizenship will be conferred upon them immediately.

MAIL TRAINS MOVING

ATLANTA, Georgia, May 29.-Mail trains are now moving and Federal intervention is probable in order to prevent further interference with them. The strike involves the demand of the operatives that white labor be employed.

OLYMPIC GAMES IN SWEDEN

BERLIN, May 29.—The Olympic convention has selected Stockholm,

STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.- Motormen and conductors of the street railway system have gone out on a strike.

THE TARIFF DEBATE.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The duties on raw and refined sugar have been adopted by the Senate as recommended by the Committee on Finance, with the understanding that reconsideration will be allowed.

Senator Clay advocated an amendment cutting in half the duty of four cents per pound on maple sugar and reducing the duty on maple syrup to one and one-half cents per pound, and that of glucose to twenty per cent ad valorem.

A number of refining companies presented a protest against the charge that they are controlled by the American Sugar Refinery Company, known as the sugar trust.

A FAST BATTLESHIP.

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 28.—In an official speed trial here today the British battleship Invincible made a speed nearly reaching the twentynine knots per hour.

KING'S RACER SECOND.

EPSOM, England, May 28.—The Oaks stake, which was run here today, was won by Perola. King Edward's mare Princess de Calles ran second.

SENATOR CLAY'S SPEECH ON SUGAR SCHEDULE

(Associated Press Advance Sheets.)

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Severely arraigning the socalled sugar trust and urging a material reduction in the duty on refined sugar, Mr. Clay, of Georgia, today discussed at great length the various phases of the beet and cane sugar industries. He argued that the consumer is discriminated against in favor of the American Sugar Refining Company, and that the sugargrower gets no benefit of the differential between the duties on raw and refined sugar. He criticized most severely the manner in which the sugar schedule of the Payne bill was framed,

Contending that the American Sug-, that both refined and raw, or either, cipal refineries in the United States and is almost without competition in in the Dingley law." refining sugar, Mr. Clay declared that Replying to the argument that price of granulated sugar in Ham- an income tax. burg and in New York, which he said "Let us give to the American peowas 231 cents per pound cheaper in ple cheap sugar," continued Mr. Clay.

"The American consumers of sugar have paid to the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly called the man, during the last few years, has Sugar Trust,' at least fifty five mil- had a hard time to earn a living. Mr. lions per year in profit," said Mr. Clay, "amounting in twelve years to duty on refined sugar remains in the \$660,000,000. The American people are Payne bill substantially the same as not aware of the fact that if the it is in the Dingley law. He said sugar we import came into this country free of any duty, both raw and refined, the cost of sugar to the American consumer would be reduced the Senate and added, "judging from nearly one-half. I am not insisting

ar Refining Company owns the prin- should come to this country free of duty, but there ought to be a substantial reduction over the rates fixed

the duty on refined sugar almost pro- sugar is a great revenue producer, hibits the importation of foreign Mr. Clay desired to know why one of the necessities of life, used by the ensugar into this country. He said that tire American people, should be taken the beet grower and the cane grower and its cost increased to the consumer of sugar both are compelled to sell one-half when, he contended, the to the sugar trust at the price which amount of the revenue now produced it fixes. Comparing the wholesale by sugar could easily be supplied by

Hamburg, Mr. Clay figured that the "Let us grasp the sugar trust by the American consumer pays a difference throat and strangle it to death, and of \$136,000,000 for its refined sugar. Of keep in view the interest, the happithis, he said, the government gets ness, and welfare of the plain people \$53,000,000 in customs duties, while, he of America. We must remember said, the sugar trust gets the other that sugar is an important article of food daily consumed by every man, woman and child in the country."

Saying that the American working Clay deprecated the fact that the that the sugar trust had no representative before the tariff framing committees of either the House or

(Continued on Page Four.)